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Courier.

veying the Train Across the Harbor

Saluted by Whistles-Ladles Enjoying the

Trip-At Charlotte, N.C .- Route of the Re-

Foot Guard, after a short parade Sat-

streets to Elm and a countermarch

back to the depot at 1 o'clock, boarded

at 1:10 p. m. started on their southern

in its ranks, among them being Briga-

The special train arrived in Jersey

tle behind time on account of a delay

express, to which was attached the spe-

ctal cars of Governor Cottin and party

and the First company of Foot Guard

of Hartford. The New Haven compa-

ny's train was out aboard the transfer

The company arrived in Jersey City

cars were added to the train to accom-

modate the Hartford company and the

Jersey City was reached. The train

A. S. Thweatt, E. P. A. of the South-

from this city, while E. L. Norton of the

firm of Peck & Bishop will accompany

after transportation and other details.

FOOT GUARDS AT ATLANTA.

ahead of the First company.

THE NAW ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

First Services Held There Yesterday-A

New Brass Pulpit-Memorial Windows-

New Pews to be Given-Rev. Mr. Richards

The congregation of St. John's Epis-

copal church held services yesterday

ed the congregation to hold services

there for some time after the sale, but

the change was necessary yesterday.

The new church is a fine structure of

stone, built somewhat in the shape of a

cross. The main entrance is on Orange

street and opens into a small vestibule,

with no hall. Two memorial windows

have been given by .Mrs. Thomas

was prominent in college athletics dur-

nent in the legal profession in New

large financial interests. He was sen-

fort & Stanton. The windows are beau-

tiful works of are and were made by

The paster of the church, Rev. Stew-

29,9: "Then the people rejoiced, for

that they offered willingly because

with perfect heart they offered willing-

ly to the Lord; and David, the king, al-

so rejoiced with great joy." The even-

ng sermon was from the text,I Kings,

8,39-40; "Then hear thou in heaven thy

dwelling place, and forgive and do and

they may fear thee all the days that

Mr. Means was assisted at both morn-

The splendid new brass pulpit at the

hurch is the gift of Mr. S. E. Dibble

the Grand avenue dealer in stoyes and

The church will not be formally con

secrated until the debt is all paid,

art L. Means, preached from I Chron.

Lamb of New York.

lory Wheeler Co.

furnaces.

Assisted at Yesterday's Services.

urn Trip.

dier General Haven.

boats.

People.

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OPPOSED TO A THIRD TERM

NO MAN IS CONSIDERED GREAT ENOUGH FOR IT.

Charles A. Dana Says Emphatically That He Doe. Not Favor the Nomination of President Cleveland Next Year-Congressman Bryan Does Not Want the Nation Guided by English Financiers.

Cincinnati, Oct. 20 .- The Tribune to day prints letters from leading demo crats in answer to the following ques-

(1) Do you favor the nomination of Mr. Cleveland for president in 1896? (2) Do you believe that the nomination

of Mr. Cleveland would be wise or expediant? (3) What is your opinion on the sub **fect** of a third term for a president? Among them is the following:

Charles A. Dana- (1) No. (2) No. (3) Should not be any third term. Ex-Governor Campbell: No man, in my opinion, is great enough to be considered for a third term in the presidency, and am very certain Grover Cleveland has never for an instant harbored the thought of such a thing for

Congressman Bryan: "First and sec ond question answered flatly 'no.' " the third term he replied: "Looking at the subject from the standpoint of a citizen I would oppose his nomination for a third term, because I am not willing to believe that this nation should be guided by English financiers in its monetary policy, nor am I willing to assume that it is necessary to employ bankers, foreign or domestic, to protect the treasury of the United States."

Frederic R. Coudert replied as fol lows: "I cannot answer questions No. and No. 2 so long in advance of the time when the nominations shall be made, I do not think that Mr. Cleveland, strong as he is with the people, is strong enough to be elected against the senior Whiteway member of the aswhich connects a third term with disrespect to the memory of Washington. But would such a renomination be obone sense another term would be a third term, but in the only sense that can make a renomination dangerous in business and in public life. to the stability to our institutions-I am trying to speak seriously-it would no be a third term."

Close Watch on Students.

Constantinople, Oct. 20 .- Since affairs have assumed a critical phase, a close watch has been kept upon the students at the various schools, it being known that there was a tendency among the young men to agitate for revolutionary action. To-day 18 students at the Pancalci military school were arrested on the charge of conspiring to restore the constitution of Nudhad. When questioned in prison the young men confess ed, giving all the details of the plot.

Foundered When Abandoned.

Liverpool from Boston landed at the former place Captain Gavel and the crew of six men belonging to the brigantine Gertrude, from St. John's for Cape Breton. The men were taken off the brigantine by the steamer on October 11 during a gale, in which the brigantine had sprung a leak. She was foundering when her crew abandoned

Many Wreaths Received.

Paris, Oct. 20.-The body of J. W Mackay, jr., arrived to-night and was transferred from the station to the Mackay residence, where it was placed in the Chapelee Adren that had been prepared for it. The ramily was present. Many wreaths were received from friends of the family. The body will be embalmed. It is learned to-night that the date of the obsequies has not yet been definitely decided upon.

AGAINST A HEAVY GALE.

The Battleship Indiana Makes a Good Run on Her Return Trip.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 .- The battleship Indiana arrived back here this aftermoon from her trial trip off the New England coast. The run from Boston Light to the Delaware capes was made at an average speed of 12.63 knots against a strong gale and a heavy sea and con sumed thirty-three hours.

The ship left Boston Friday night at 10:30 and was off the Delaware capes at 8 o'clock this morning. The vessel be haved admirably in the heavy weather she encountered. A six hours' coal con sumption test was made on the return run, but the result will not be known until the calculations of the officers have been worked out.

The Indiana will remain at Cramp until she goes into commission early next month.

Does Not Believe the Report.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Senor E. Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, this evening said that he had not received any news as to the alleged loss of the cruiser Conde de Venaditto. He be lieves the report to b a second edition of a false rumor already officially de-

Bridgeport, Oct. 20 .- A dispatch from Sulphur Springs, where Barnum & Bail ey's circus has been exhibiting and which was the scene on last Wednes day of a murder, states that Fletcher the murderer, has eluded capture Drake, the murdered man, proves t have been a fakir from Chicago, wi has been following the circus from place to place. L. Newman, the widely known animal trainer, had an exciting rawith the murderer in an effort to calci him. He chased him all about the circus grounds, but finally fell over a tent guy rope,

IT IS STILL A MYSTERY.

Medical Examiner Will Not Give Details of His Investigations.

Waterbury, Oct. 20.-There is still a nystery concerning the death of Herbert Potter of Harwinton, who was found dead in a street at Thomaston Saturday morning, Medical Examiner Smith declines to make public the result of his investigation.

All evidences point to a violent death, probably murder, but there is not the slightest motive apparent to justify the latter suspicion. There is little ground for believing that death resulted from an accident, and the circumstances all go to show that it did not re-

sult from natural causes. Potter's body was discovered at 6 o'clock in the middle of the road in what is known as Ranche 10. The only syldence of violence was a cut near the eft eye and a bloody nose. The cut lear the eye looked as though it might have been caused by a stone or blunt instrument. Little blood had flowed from either. Potter was quarrelsome and no one who knew him would have been likely to hold him up for money.

No Trace of Survivors.

Wellington, N. Z., Oct. 20 .- The gov rnment steamer Ninemo, which arrivd to-day from the Auckland Islands, reports that the shores of the islands were strewn with wreckage and bales of Australian wool. The name of the vessel that is supposed to have been lost is unknown, and there was no trace found of any survivors of the wreck.

Wildest Excitement Prevails.

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 20 .- Last night the crown authorities arrested four prominent liquor dealers, who are implicated in the smuggling scandals, among the four being Michael Tobin, a popular superstition such as that sembly for the Placentia district, one of the governors of the savings bank and a leading legislator. Twenty-three more arrests are arranged to take place noxious to the popular superstition "In to-morrow. The wildest excitement prevails. It is reported some of the war rants are for men in very high places

Important Arrest Made.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 20 .- Fred D. Rushas broken jail at least twice and is wanted in three states and the Canadiand provinces for breaking and entering, horse stealing, etc., was arrested in Lynn this afternoon. His capture is regarded as one of the most important that has taken place in this city for

Has Proved His Rights.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 20.-William Sands, a well known horseman of this city, and son of W. R. Sands, a commission dealer of St. Stephens, N. B., is the prospective helr to a portion of the Sands' legacy in England, estimat d, with accrued interest, to amount to some \$75,000,000. Mr. Sands senior states in a letter recently received by his son that he has succeeded in proving his right and title to a portion of the prop-

HE WILL CLAIM THE FORFEIT. Fitzsimmons' Manager Will Have His Man

on Hand. Hot Springs, Oct. 20,-Martin Julian, Fitzsimmons' manager, declared to-day that he would not sign the new articles nor would be consent to a postponement of the fight and that if Corbett was not ready on October 31 to fight to a finish he would claim the forfelt money for Fitzsimmons, who would be here that day, prepared to enter the

A meeting of the Florida Athletic slub will be held to-morrow morning, when Julian will be heard in regard o the proposed postponement and change of contract. The best of feelng does not exist between Julian and he officers of the club. The latter laim that Julian has no forfeit money up on Fitzsimmons and that if the later does not appear he will forfelt noth ng but his time.

Julian claims that he and Fitzsimnons have not been treated rightly in the affair and that they have not been onsulted as to any of the proposed hanges. He said to-day that Fitzsimnons was in splendid condition and wing to the difference in the weather etween here and Corpus Christi did not think it best to bring him here before the day of the fight. He stated that if after he had claimed the forfeit the Corbett party wished to make other arrangements he and Fitzsimmons would accommodate them, but this

fight must be brought off according to Julian said that Fitzsimmons' mone was placed in the hands of the stake older all right. All of it, except \$1,800, had been attrached, but that cut no figure, as he had another \$10,000 to put up as a side bet where it could not be atttached by anybody. As for postponing the fight he saw no necessity that. As he understood it all that had o be done was to build a fence around Whittington Park thirteen feet higher than it is now and throw up the seats which could be done in twenty-four ours with a large force of men. Th probable action of Governor Clark is the subject of comment and surmise An extra session is now the governor's only hope of making good his word that there shall be no fight in Arkansas Judge Harriell is of the opinion that he governor will not call an

Attorney General Kinsworthy was all ay engaged in getting the appeal papers ready to take the case to the supreme court to-morrow.

ssion, as it would cost the state \$100,000

TO BE ELECTED BY PEOPLE

ALL CITY COMMISSIONERS TO BE FOTED FOR IN DECEMBER,

Civil Service Commission Also Established by General Assembly-Special Laws Enacted at Recent Session Affecting the Police and Other City Departments.

At the recent session of the general assembly several laws were enacted which directly affect the government of the police department and the workings of which will be put to a test for the first time in the near future. The two most important of these laws are those amending the charter of the city of New Haven and providing for the establishment of a civil service commission to pass upon the fitness of applicants for the police and fire departments and the act which takes away from the board of aldermen that which has been in former years its chief prerogative, the election of police, fire and road commission

By the provisions of the latter act these commissioners are now to be elected by the people instead of by the members of the board of aldermen and this law will go into effect at the coming city election, when the successors to Commissioners Prince and Gilhuly of the police commission, Commissioners Parsons and McDonald of the fire com mission and Commissioners States and Johnson of the board of public works, all of whose terms expire on the first Monday of February, 1896, will be nominated in open convention and elected by the people at the city election in De-

cember next. The act which provides for the establishment of a civil service commission was approved July 1, 1895, and reads as follows: Resolved by this assembly That the mayor, superintendent of po lice, and superintendent of the fire department of the city of New Haven shall constitute a board of civil service commissioners for the recommendation of persons for appointment to the police and fire departments of said city, such recommendation to be based upon the esults of competitive examinations conducted by the said commissioners per sonally, or under their supervision and direction. They shall prepare rules no: nconsistent with existing laws for th selection of persons to be recommended sell, a notorious thief and criminal, who for such appointment, and shall super vise the administration of the same. Af ter January 1, 1896, no appointments shall be made to the supernumerary force of the police department or to the regular force of the fire department ex cept from a list of persons recommended by said board of civil service commissioners as eligible for such appoint-

The act providing for the election of he several commissioners by the peo ple instead of by the board of alderme as approved by the governor July 2

1895, and is as follows:

Resolved by this assembly: Section 1-That section thirty-sever the charter of the city of New Have be and hereby is amended to read as follows: There shall be in said city a poard of public works composed of sla members, a board of police commission. ers composed of six members, a board of fire commissioners composed of six members, all of whom shall be elector residing in said city, and shall serve without pay, but none of said police commissioners shall, either as principal, agent or employe, be engaged in, or di rectly or indirectly interested in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors. The mayor of said city shall be ex-officio chairman of each of said boards, and may vote in case of a tie exception upon the selection of voting places in said city and town by said board of police commissioners, and the election or appointment by ballot or vote of any officer or employe elected or appointed by either of said boards, or for the dismissal of any such officer of employe. No person shall be a membe of more than one of said boards at the same time, nor shall any member of the city government be eligible to either o said boards during the term for which he shall have been elected or appoin ed, except as herein otherwise provided. No member of either of said boards nor of the court of common counci shall furnish any materials to said city or any department thereof, or be em ployed to do any work for said city, or be directly or indirectly interested in the furnishing of such materials or do ing such work. Each of said boards may elect one of its number to preside in the absence of the mayor, and the said several presiding officers shall be ex-officio members of the boards of al dermen and councilmen, and entitled to all the privileges of members of said boards of aldermen and councilmen, except the right to vote. On the firs Tuesday of December, 1895, and annual y thereafter, the freemen of said city shall elect by ballot from among their number, as prescribed by law, two com nissioners of the police department two commissioners of the fice depart ment, two commissioners of the boars of public works, each of whom shall

hold office for the period of three years from and after the first Monday of Feb ruary next succeeding their election and until their successors are duly elected and qualified. No elector shall vot for more than one commissioner for each of said boards, and the two candidates for the office of commissioner of each of said boards receiving the high est number of votes cast at said election shall be elected. Those commissioner of the police department, fire depart ment, and of the board of public works ow holding office and elected in 189 shall hold office until the first Monday of February, 1897, and those elected it 1895 shall hold office until the first Mon day of February, 1898

Section 2-Section thirty-eight of said

barter is hereby amended to read a

follows: Whenever any vacancy sha

occur in the membership of either o

said boards of public works, police, o

said members, the board of aldermo of said oty shall, at its first regula meeting thereafter, elect, by ballot, person to be a member of such boar for the unexpired part of the term made vacant as aforesaid; and no person shall be eligible to an election, to fill such vacancy, who is not a member of the same political party as was the member whom he shall succeed. Any member

of either of said boards shall be subject to removal for cause, upon charge made in writing by any member of th court of common council; provided said charges are found to be sustained by a two-thirds vote of the board of al-

Waterbury, Oct. 20.-Colonel Lucien F Burpee to-night said that the report in circulation to the effect that he was to investigate the manner of expenditure of the state appropriation to the Atlanta exposition and its connection with the Foot Guard is false. He said that it had never occurred to him to investi-

Suit Brought.

Waterbury, Oct. 20 .- Sult has been brought by George W. McGill of New York, against the Holmes, Booth & Hodens Manufacturing company of this city. For several years this company has been using metallic fasteners in vented by McGill, and he now asks for an accounting charging that the company has made false charges with refer ence to the purchases of brass and othe raw material used in the manufacture of the fasteners, and that his rovalties has been diminished \$100,000 as a result of the false charges.

Naugatuck, Oct. 20.-This afternoo the dead body of Edward J. Benham. twenty-two,of Waterbury, who has been missing from his home in that city for four days, was found in a water ditch near the Phoenix Rubber company's works. Medical Examiner Tuttle re viewed the remains and decided that it was a case of accidental death. The body will be removed to Waterbury to morrow.

An Inquest Held.

Waterbury, Oct. 20 .- Deputy Corone Callahan went to Naugatuck this afteroon and held an inquest over the remains of Alfred Knott, the boy who was shot and killed vesterday afternoon while gunning with a companion. Th Davis boy, who was with Knott, says that he (Davis) placed the gun on the ground while he went to pick up some game that he had shot, and the accident occurred while he was gone

Perhaps Fatally Injured.

Bridgeport, Oct. 20.-James Kane was thrown from a trolley car at the corner of Park and South streets to-night and ustained injuries which render his condition uncertain. He was sitting on the rear dash when the car struck an uninto the air and he came down upon his face and head upon the ground. The car was travelling very rapidly and he fell with great force. A fracture at the base of the skull may cause his death.

Golden Jubilee.

Bridgeport, Oct. 20 .- The golden jubilee of the Rev. Father Theodore Joseph Arions was celebrated at the Park City theater here to-night. A tremendous crowd was present at the celebration of his fifty years of priesthood. The affair tock the form of a rendition of Landa voices. The celebration will be continued to-morrow when visiting priests, about 100 in number, will be present.

Granted a Pension.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.-The czar has granted a pension of 5,000 rubles annu illy to Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, minister of foreign affairs, for services rendered the state during his recent visit to France.

The Prehistoric Southwest

No doubt there will be a good attendance at the lectures to be delivered by Mrs. Virginia McClurg-subject, "The Prehistoric Southwest"-at the United hurch chapel on the afternoons of Ocober 22, 24, 29 and 31 at 3 o'clock. These ecturer will be extremely interesting Mrs. McClurg has thorough information n the esubject and is a very interesttickets are \$2 each. The lectures are given under the auspices of the New Haven branch of the Indian associa-

Wanted for Raising a Check. Camden, N. J., Oct. 20.-Mrs. Laura B Wood, formerly prominent in Camden eligious circles as an elocutionist o nerit, is locked up in the county jail here awaiting requisition papers from New Yorwk, where she is wanted to anwer a charges of raising a check from \$100 to \$150. The charge is made by Reuben Freeman of the Optimus Printng company of New York. Detective Floy, who arrested Mrs. Wood, says the shortage in the account of Mrs. Wood will aggregate \$1,500, she having been bookkeeper and cashler of the printing concern.

Reception Was Cordial.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20 .- J. C. Patterson, ex-minister of militia, who succeeds Sir ohn Schultz as governor of Manlioba, eached here yesterday and is now -2 tablished in the government house. The reception accorded the new governor by Premier Greenway and his ministers was cordial. This somewhat unexpect ed cordiality, for Manitoba had desired the appointment of a local man as gov rnor, has led to a generally accepts eport that a settlement of the trouble ome parochial school question is not fire commissioners, by reason of the far off.

death, removal, or resignation of any of SEVERAL SUNDAY SEIZURES BURGLAR AND SALOON KEEPERS

ARRESTED VESTERDAY.

Stole Clothing on Davenport Avenue and Sold it on Oak Street-Sunday Spotter and Three Frequencers of Saloon Arrested- urday through Meadow and Church

All Released on Bonds. Joseph Nolan, who claims to reside in the special train waiting for them, and New York, was arrested yesterday afernon by Patrolmen Jere McGrath and Curren and locked up at police headquarters, charged with burglary. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Nolan en-

tered the house, 12 Davenport avenue,

occupied by Barry Holgofeld, by raising a window in the basement. After he had affected an entrance nto the house he made his way uptairs and broke open a door leading nto one of the bedrooms. Here he began rummaging through the drawers of the bureau, and was in the midst of his work when discovered by a woman who lived in the house. Nolan, however, succeeded in making his escape, and took with him three coats, three vests and a pair of trowsers belonging

to Holgofski, besides a quantity of small trinkets. Later in the afternoon Nolan went to second hand store on Oak street, kept by Harry Goldberg, and offered to sell the stolen clothing to him. Now it so happens that Goldberg is a son-in-law of Holgofski's, and had given the clothing in question to his father-in-law. When Nolan offered him the clothing he immediately recognized them and being suspicious that it had been stolen called Patrolmen McGrath and Curren and Nolan was placed under arrest, harged with theft. Subsequently when the facts of the burglary on Davenport avenue became known the charge was changed from theft to burglary. As he was unable to procure bonds he spent the night in the lockup, and will be arraigned in the city court this morning

The police also succeeded yesterday in apprehending two violators of the Sun lay liquor law. They are Edward F. Turbert, who keeps a saloen at 675 Grand avenue, and James Doyle, a saloonkeeper at 217 Congress avenue About 6 o'clock last evening Patrolman Poronto, McKeon, Linsley and Caulfield went to Turbert's saloon and they alleged that outside of the saloon Thomas J. McNulty was stationed as a sen tinel, and when he saw the officers coming he touched an electric button and gave the signal to those inside the

The officers, however, increased their pace and succeeded in setting inside the saloon. Here they found Patrick Me-Queeney, Thomas J. Dorney, Patrick Barry and Turbert, the proprietor, while on the bar was a quantity of liquor. Turbert was arrested, charged with violation of the Sunday liquor law, and subsequently released under bonds of arrested, chargd with being found in a saloon on Sunday, and were release under bonds of \$75 each. McNulty was also arrested, charged with giving information of the approach of the poice, and released under \$100 bonds. The bond in each case was furnished by Patrick Higgins, a down town saloon keep-

Patrolmen Hyde and Cooney early last evening saw James Doyle, a saloor keeper at 217 Congress avenue, in the act of passing a "growler" of beer out of his saloon to a woman customer Bridget Griffin, and promptly arrested Sion by a chorus of several hundred him, charging him with violation of the Sunday liquor law. He was subsequently released under \$100 bonds. Bridget Griffin and John Gray, who were found on the premises, were also arrested and released on bonds,

In Many People's Way.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- A New York paper printed this morning a dispatch under a Washington date to the effect that Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, would probably be recalled by his government. minister said he had proofs of his hav ing the fullest confidence and approval of his government. If it were other wise he would leave his post upon the slightest intimation. Senor de Lome added: "I am in the way of many peope because I successfully represent the policy of unity and friendship with the United States government and because ing and entertaining speaker. Course the people of the United States know me and are sure I cannot deceive them represent also a system of fullest ac tiviay against the unlawful work of the revolutionists that have taken the Unit ed States as a field of operations against a foreign power.

Evidently Sulcide.

White River Junction, Vt., Oct. 20 .-The mystery surrounding the sudden disappearance on July 26 last of Almeron C. Inman, night watchman in the train department of the Central Vernont road, was solved to-day. His dead body was discovered this afternoon in the woods west of Billings park within a mile of his home. He had evidently committed suicide

Afterney Thomson Better.

Attorney Jason P. Thomson, who critically ill at his home in Fair Haen, was reported last evening by his attending physician, Dr. W.W.Hawkes, as slightly improved and stronger hopes but as soon as a sum equivalent to the are now entertained of his ultimate re

Arrested for Chestnutting.

The authorities of East Haven yesterlay arrested a number of men and boys who were gathering chestnuts in th voods near Foxon, charging them wit respace and violation of the Sunday law. All were subsequently released on

FOOT GUARD ENROUTE. WORK OF AN INCENDIARY Delayed in New York-The Steamer Con-

TWO HUNDRED HOUSES WERE DE-STROYED NEAR NEW ORLEANS,

The l'ire Started in an Italian's Confection The Second company of Governor's ery-So Intense Was the Feeling That Could the Man Have Been Found 'He Would Have Been Lynched-Finally Arrested and in Safe Keeping

New Orleans, Oot. 20 .- A fire broke out at Algiers, opposite the city, late last trip. The company had about 120 men night and continued burning until this morning at 9 o'clock. Two hundred nouses were burned in all. The fire was confined almost entirely to the res-City at 6 o'clock Saturday night, a lit- idence portion of the town, the owners of which are people in moderate circumat the Harlem River station, caused by stances. It is estimated that the loss is being compelled to wait for the Colonial fully \$400,000, but it will be several days before it can be accurately stated. The insurance is said to be very light. The fire originated in an Italian's confectionery and fruit store, and everything seems to prove it was incendiary.

steamer Express, but one of the cars So intense was the feeling against the caused some delay while being put on suspected man that if he could have the steamer, and during the delay causbeen found early this morning he would ed by this Reeves' band played several have been lynched. He was arrested selections and supper was served. Durto-day and brought over to New Oring the trip around to Jersey City by way of the East and North rivers the

leans for safe keeping. The Algiers police station, the court band gave a concert, and the steamer house and jall were burned, together onveying the train was saluted by the with some of the court records. The whistles of passing steamers and ferrycourt house was an historic one, having been erected about the year 1808. It half an hour late and two additional was formerly the mansion of the Duverge family.

A subscription for the relief of the governor's party. In the party were nomeless people, who number seven hundred, has been started. The public quite a number of ladies, all of whom school buildings have been thrown open seemed to be enjoying the trip when to them, and many have found shelter ran as a special from Jersey City. The there.

Thousands went over from New Orparty arrived at Charlotte, N. C., yesleans to-day to view the ruins. About terday morning at about 9 o'clock and six o'clock the ferry incline on the Albreakfasted, leaving that place at 9:45 giers side of the river gave way and precipitated probably a hundred persons to the ground. Fortunately the ern railway, accompanied the party river is low or the accident might have been serious. Five or six only fell into the water and were rescued. One man the party over the entire trip to look had his leg broken. No other person appears to have been injured.

HEAVY PAIL OF SNOW.

hs Trip Thoroughly Enjoyable-Made fen Inches Have Fallen and the Storm 964 Miles in 22 Hours-Mrs. Stonewall Still Continues. Jackson-Enthusiastic Welcome by the

Erie, Pa., Oct. 20 .- The gale which From the Counter's Special Correspondent.] has swept over the chain of lakes from Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20, 1895 .- We arthe northwest brought with it a very rived here to-night all well, after one of heavy fall of snow to-day. Beginning the most enjoyable trips that has ever at an early hour this morning ten been held by the company. We made inches have fallen and at a late hour the 964 miles in twenty-two hours. At to-night the snow continues to fall. Charlotte, N. C., we were introduced to The snow belt does not extend east of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Arriving here Erie farther than Kane, ninety miles. we were met by the Gate City Guard The damage to fruit and shade trees and escorted to the Markham house, will be very heavy; also considerable which will be our headquarters during damage will be done to that part of the our stay in this city. To-morrow we grape crop not yet harvested. Shipping act as escort to Governor Coffin, and in interests have been prostrated at this the evening we are the guests of the port, but no damage has been done. guards. Many New Haven people are A large fleet of vessels have been driven ere, including Max Adler. At every top we were welcomed by a crowd, and

St. Paul. Oct. 20 .- For the last two the applause which we received on the days in Minnesota the Dakotas and march to the hotel in this city was loud | Manitoba sand and dust storms have. and long. We arrived one half hour made the air a blinding, freezing scourge accompanied as they have been by a low temperature that cannot ordinarily be expected for the latter part

of November. The wind has reached and maintained for hours a velocity of fifty miles per hour and the alkall deposits of northern North Dakota and the sandy soll of South Dakota and Minnesota have intensified the blizzard. The for the first time in the new church winds have fanned smoldering wood edifice at the corner of Orange and fires into fresh blaze and fury and start-Humphrey streets. The old church had ed new conflagrations and the loss to farmers have been heavy. been sold and the purchaser had allow-

In Manitoba near Elmore two section men of the Canadian Pacific road were burned to death. It is estimated that a quarter of a million bushels of grain and nearly a million tons of hay have been destroyed.

No occasions of the coming musical season are likely to attract greater interest than the appearance of Melba and Rochfort of this city, one in memory of her husband, Thomas Rochfort, deher associated artists at the Hyperion ceased, and the other in memory of her on November 4. Scalchi, Bauermeister on, the late Thomas Rockfort, who and Campanari are all singers justly graduated in the Yale class of 1879, and popular here and the new tenor, D'Aupinge, enters the Metropolitan Opera ing his student days. Although still a company at the close of this concert young man when he died, he was promtour, which fact is reasonable evidence of his artistic standing. A large or-York city, and represented as counsel chestra will be directed by Mr. Landon Donald of London. The great interest for member of the legal firm of Rockof the occasion, however, will be in the reappearance of the diva, who will give not only concert selections, but will appear also in a scene from Lucia and in two acts of Faust with her quartet of artists and with full scnery and cos-

DRUNKEN YALE STUDENTS.

Two Young Valensians Spent the Night in the Police Lockup.

Two drunken and disorderly Yale students were arrested shortly before one o'clock yesterday morning by Patrolgive to every man according to his men Dargan and R. T. Moore and spent ways, whose heart thou knowest. That the balance of the night in the lockup. they live in the land which thou gavest The students in question were William W. Burton and Robert F. Troscher. Burton was so much under the influing and evening services by Rev. ence of liquor as to be unable to retain George B. Richards of Richfield Springs, his equilibrium and fell on his face on N. Y., who is a son of Prof. Charles B. the steps of Bristol's livery stable. In Richards of Sheffield Scientific school, his pockets when searched at police At present the old pews from the old headquarters were found about half a church on State street are being used, pound of carpet tacks, a fancy stone beer mug and several whiskey glasses, cost of new pews is raised for church the latter having been apparently stopurposes, a set of very handsome new len from some saloon. Troscher when arrested was amusing himself by actpews will be given to the church by Captain John D. Wheeler of the Maling in a disorderly and indecent manner on Chapel street.

Expected Home.

Mr. Charles H. Snow, the confectionr, and wife, who have been in Boston and vicinity for the last two weeks, are expected home this week.